By UDELI

Now that the holidays are over, the traffic problem seems to be solved for a while anyway. . . A streets of Bay St. Louis had to keep a wary eye on the pedestrians as well as some of the reckless speed-demons who were literally flying up and down most of our streets.

The Bayou LaCroix Church is sponsoring a Cake Walk which will be held April 27 at 2:00 p.m. on the church grounds ... The affair is being given for the benefit of the church building fund. and to help this worthy cause. attend the Cake Walk.

The Biloxi Council of Knights April 20. . . . All members are Knights will also hold their regular meeting Monday, April 21, at 8:00 p. m. at the K. C. Hall

Tryouts will be held for "Dough lance for treatment of head in-Girls" the next Little Theatre juries. production on April 22 at 8:00 p. m. the cast calls for 24 people both male and female ... play is to be directed by Mrs. Marie Louise Blair. . .

Word was received recently by Representative Phillips from Congressman Colmer that 2000 feet of the present bridge over the Bay of St. Louis will be given to the City for a public pier When done, the U.S. Engineers said . . An original agreement stated that this bridge, when not used for travel was to-be removed went to the bat for this area, and, from all indications, a public pier, will be available when the new bridge is opened to traffic.

WSCS MEETS

Mrs. T. P. Clapp was hostess to the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon, April

A kitchen shower was held, and Columbia will be the recipient p. m. of the gifts for their new build-

Mrs. T. T. Robin led the devotional and discussion on "Bro therhood in the World of Work. Following the program, a social period was held during which time Mr. Clapp and the co-hostesses. Mrs. J. Hirth, Mrs. F. Nelson, and Mrs. J. Vaughn, served refreshments.

Good Neighbors Meet

Mrs. Frank Haman was hostess to the Good Neighbors Club at her home on Dunbar avenue Wednesday night, April 16. Cohostesses were Mesdames Nellie Martin and C. Netto.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Backman on Harrison Court Wednesday May 21.

Members attending were Mesdames M. Seitz, J. L. January, D. C. Palmer, Stella Bienvenu, M. Backman, Bernie Fayard, C. L. Schultz, E. G. Haro, S. Fayard, O. R. Bragg, V. Colson, N. Christy, D. J. Costello and D L. Tonkel Guests of the club were Mrs. E. Stockwell of Detroit and Mrs. Myrtle McLaughlin of New Orleans.

Holds Cottage Prayer Meetings

ers of the First L.B. reh of BayeSt. Lo -cottage prayer

Sister Of Local Resident Dies

Mrs. Bernadette Johnson Manieri, sister of Mrs. Andrew Carver of Bay St. Louis, died at her home person driving along the crowded in New Orleans Friday, April 11. at 8:00 p.m. following a lengthy

Mrs Manieri, 58, was the wife of

Funeral services were held from the Laudumiey Funeral Home Sunday, April 13, at 3:30 p.m. with religious services at St Ann's church. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

Injured Saturday

of Columbus will be host at the Mrs. Dell Smith, was injured Satinitiation to be held Sunday, urday, April 12, when a driver lost control of his automobile and urged to attend . . The local struck him. The accident occured at the Pilot Wheel where Smith out the entire body before it is dewas employed.

> He was taken to King's Daugh ters hospital by Fahey's ambu-

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Schiro

Mrs. Ignazia Pizzitola Schiro, 80 year old widow of August Schiro, Red Cross Gives died at Kings Daughters hospital where she was a patient for the it was first suggested that this be past week, Tuesday, April 15, a 5:30 p. m.

Her body was taken by auto hearse from Fahey Funeral Home to Lamano Funeral Home in New completely from the present site Orleans. Religious services were and was not to be used for any held at St. Mary's Italian church other purpose . . . Our Repre- at 10:00 a. m Thursday, April sentative and Congerssman Colmer 17. Interment was in Metairie cemetery.

She is survived by a son, Dr. John P. Sciro, of New Orleans, tola of Bay St. Louis.

Attention Hunters And

The Hancock County Hunters and Fishers Association will meet at the Courthouse on the first the Mississippi Rural Center of Monday of each month at 8:00

Membership cards, at \$2.00, will be issued to anyone who wishes to Dig a little deeper to make the but any member of the League, her fortune away to help people oin. For cards, contact A. C. Mitchell at the Courthouse.

Have Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Beyer held family reunion at their home on Carroll avenue Sunday, April

Members of the family present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Beyer, Colonel and Mrs. Morris dePaas, Captain and Mrs. E. Bever, Sergeant and Mrs. Peter J. Benvenutti and children, Jamie and Charles Beyer Benvenutti, James Clair, Miss Charlotte Samson and Miss Margaret Beyer.

Ben F. Hille was re-elected president of the Bay St. Louis Rotary club at a meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday, it was announced at the regular weekly meeting held April 16.

Kenneth R. Whitfield was reelected vice-president and Carl T. Smith, secretary.

They will take office July 1952, to serve through July 1, 1953.

Wilmer Thibeaux, program the late Andrew H Manieri and chairman for the day, introduced resided here for a number of years. Gregory Favre, president of the Bay St. Louis Youth Center, who spoke on the need of juvenile authorities to guide the youth of today.

current dope rings among the youngsters and the crime that is Mrs. Manieri is survived by her evident, the need for juvenile ofchildren, Cecile, Sheldon and Ar- ficers, "Men and women who are nold. Mrs. Anna Mae Pell, Mrs. interested in the welfare of chil-Music will be furnished by Vic Norman Fulco, Mrs. Joan Parraz-dren, those who not only under-firm's. physician, and. Falley's Directed by Dr. H. M. Keefe, Green and his Mississippi Play za and Mrs. Connie Moran; her stand but are sympathetic to Emergency Service administered The Curious Savage. John Pa-Boys; so, for an evening of fun children.

Sister, Mrs. Carver; and 14 grand- youth"; also thenced of juvenial artificial respiration unsuccessful- trick's three act comedy, successcourts for special handling of a

> "In reality," he added, "all of these juveniles are dead mentally Larry Smith, 16 year old son of and are indeed strangers to the menace which so boldly hangs

over them."-· He referred to this menace as a cancer which works itself throughtected, and then it is too late. But, if caught in its early stages, this dread disease may be arrested and completely cured."

In conclusion, he stated that it is not only up to the people of this city, county and state, but to union to lend a guiding hand to of Cleveland, Ohio, and his parthese young delinquents and help ents. them develop into outstanding citizens.

Aid in Lakeshore

Have we forgotten what has so. recently been done for disaster victims within our midst? The family whose home was damaged just moved into it, completly repaired, with new hopes, beacuse American Red Cross.

Those who have joined great organization must surely and a sister, Miss Carolina Pizzi- feel that their contribution made some of this possible, extended that help in a way they would want all disaster victims to receive it.

Today's headlines tell of even greater losses by flood; the burden of relief to these victims makes greater the need for every one's support. The extra dollar half-dollar, even less, could mean a lot to them ... shelter, medineighbor, one offered with real

understanding. Your dollar gives so much YOUR Red Cross meets so many needs! it knows no boundaries. in peace time and in wartime, it is the one source of help for the ends with people people who ril 28 to May 2. want to help and those who need help being brought together under the symbol of the Red Cross Your support is urgently needed to carry on Red Cross services to all disaster stricken-give gen-

erously, NOW," J. Cyril Glover,

campaign chairman, stated.

old dock buider for the firm of Merritt, Chapman and Scott, san killed while working on the www for the firm, stated.

The accident occurred of water when the cog in a He gave as a solution to the he was using broke, causing the urrent dope rings among the handle to strike him in the head. Theatre Opens He was pulled from the water by his fellow workers and taken to With Smash Hit

> and George Hilliard. Funeral services were held from Fahey's Funeral Home at 11:00 m. Friday, April 11, with religious services conducted by Rev. Schuyler M. Batson, pastor, First Baptist church. The body

terment in South cemetery. He is survived by his widow, the the people of every state in the former Marjorie Lanning, native

shipped by rail to Davis Funeral

Home, Willoughby, Ohio, for in-

Elects New Members Board

Mrs. Martha Robinson, president of the New Orleans League and Miss Katherine Burnett, field secretary of the National League by the mid-February tornado has in Washington, D. C., were guest speakers at the annual general meeting of the Bay St. Louis Leaof the ready assistance of the gue of Women Voters Wednesday, April 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the Youth Center.

New members of the board, elected by a unanimous vote, were Mrs. Paul Loup treasurer; Mrs. C. C. McDonald, second vice-president. Mrs. Al Weinfurter, membership chairman; and Mrs. John Joyce, voters service chairman.

be held in Natchez May 12. Offi- scapes by the hour. cial delegates named to the concal attention, food, rehabilitation. trick and Mrs. J. William Hill Jr.; 10 million dollars, wants to give gesture of neighbor helping who is able, is invited to attend achieve their secret dreams, no and take advantage of this oppor- matter how impractical they may tunity. Anyone desiring to go is seem. She was committed to the asked to contact Mrs. Paul Miller home by her three stepchildren as soon as possible so that trans- Titus, a senator played by John portation can be arranged.

Mrs. Samuel was named delegate distressed, ever ready and ever to the national convention to be willing . . . Red Cross begins and held in Cleveland, Ohio, from Ap-

> The purposes and accomplishments of the League of Women Voters were discussed by Mrs. Robinson who spoke particularly mond, is impressed with her inabout its largest voters service project up to date, and on "The citidiscuss which topics they would like to hear discussed on a panel of all presidential candidates. The comedy unfolds These candidates have accepted children search through petunia the League's invitation to appear beds of the White House, an anat the National Convention and cient chimney and a large stuffed LIFE Magazine, answer the ques-

Plan Benefit Cake Walk For Greens

local leagues.

A cake walk will be held Sunday April 20, at 2:00 p.m. at the Lakeshore Civic Hall.

This cake walk, to be sponsored by Mrs. Reginald Moran, is being given for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. Green whe re-cently lost their young son, Mal-

Bridge Worker, It is a specific to the college which is scheduled to open September 22.

According to Mr. MacLaury, a co-educational, professional and liberal arts, four year college granting the Bachtelor of Arts, degree, has been chartered and incorporated by the Trustees of Keble College and will be located at the Foundary District States Marine Cadet School, Henderson Point, Pass Christian, Mississippi. The college will open September 22, and applications for admission are now being received.

Roy Coleman Hilliard, 34 tear Charter in the increased secularization of aducation with its tendency to combasive metavicing according to the increased secularization of aducation with its tendency to combasive metavicing according to the increased secularization of aducation with its tendency to combasive metavicing according to the increased secularization of aducation with its tendency to combasive metavicing according to the college was founded and established in direct response to an educational movement within the Episcopal Charter and the college was founded and established in direct response to an educational movement within the Episcopal Charter and the college was founded and established in direct response to an educational movement within the Episcopal charter and the college was founded and established in direct response to an educational movement within the Episcopal charter and the college was founded and established in direct response to an educational movement within the Episcopal charter and the college was founded and established in direct response to an educational movement within the Episcopal charter and the college was founded and established in direct response to an educational movement within the Episcopal charter and the college was founded and established in direct response to an educational movement.

Church in reaction to the increased secularization of education with its tendency to emphasize materialism, secularism and scientism, to the loss of the identity of the individual, and the eternal basic precepts of truth and knowledge.

For the past two years former

bridge Thursday morning, Late Ann Hubbard Vins Legion Contest

The accident occurred Welfare Agents To Attend Meeting

my proved its value and charm when the curtain closed at the He was the son of Leota Kyle Little Theatre Thursday night.

The play, which will be produced tonight and tomorrow night also at the local playhouse, has an underlying tragedy which omewhat covered by the comic portrayals of the characters.

The talented performers expertly reveal the individualities required by the roles they por-

In the comfortable, locked and parred living room of "The Cloisers," a private institution for mentally disturbed persons, the true personalities of five people

are revealed. Florence, played by Ezelda ing, is always referring to a nonexistant infant child; while Han-

nibal, J. Roland Weston, is constantly equipped with a violin. ie has no knowledge of

concert artist. Jeffrey, Mark Solomon, handome and young, cringes at introductions and keeps a hand

scar that is not there. sit down because she believes that and the Legal Code." she is full of pins. For the purpose of experimenting, she plants bird seed during her gardening

hour just to see what would grow. Mrs. Paddy, Adeline Samuel just stares, blank-faced and shapeless in tennis shoes and smock while everwone else in the room chatters away at a merry pace. She stopped talking 20 years ago Mrs. Ernest C. Samuel spoke when her husband yelled at her Nashville, Tennessee School of Soabout the first state convention to to shut up. She just paints sea-

Hugging an oversized teddy vention were Mrs. E. P. Kirkpa- bear, Mrs. Savage, a woman worth Husband Lily Belle, a society matron, Miriam Seng, and Samuel

a jurist, Philip Allison. When it is discovered that Mrs. Savage has managed to transfer her entire fortune into negotiable bonds, which are mysteriously baried leaving no traces, even the resident psychiatrist, Lucien Ray-

genuity. Her belief in her normalcy zens View of '52," a program to strengthens as she dispatches the have forums in many of the cities scheming stepchildren in different and towns where local leagues will directions after private consulta-

bonds. tions submitted to them by the mond, is the sympathetic nurse Club. who refuses a \$40,000.00 bribe from Mrs. Savage to leave the

> victimized Mrs. Savage light this affair, Mrs. Eugene dom.
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> This first play of 1952 has opened the season with a delightful of the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. hit. Be sure and see "The Curious Ed. Carrere, Mrs. Paul deBlanc, Savage" at the Theatre tonight Mrs. Herbert Rattenberg and Mrs. On or tomorrow.

gate open.

Youth Center Plans Annual Easter Dance

The Youth Center will hold its food and p invitation h from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m. the public affair.

Admission will be 35 cents for affair.

Lembers, couple or stag and 50c Reservation of portugation of the public affair. from Bay High

Mrs. Gladys Haas, Welfare Hubbard is a student of the tenth Agent, and Miss Adele Grant, grade at St. Joseph's Academy. Child Welfare Worker, will attend Honorable mention went ference of Social Workers to be Bay High. Other students submitheld in Jackson April 23, 24 and ting essays were Keith Tonkel, 25. The conferences will include Clare Corr and Janice Hill.

Starting at 10 a.m. on April 23 members will have their choice of the following institutes. "Casework With the Aged." led by Miss Hilda C. Arndt of Louisiana State University; "Know Your Child", led by Miss Mary Lewis of Tulane University; "Casework With Parolees", led by Dr. Frank T. Flynn University of Chicago; "Inter-Personal Relations", by Dr. William

G. Hollister, Atlanta, Georgia; "Emotional Components in Chronic Illnesses", by Mrs. Enolia Archinard, Tulane University; Evaluating Job Performance", by Miss Russell Brinston, Atlanta.

should be made in advance with freedoms by means of a few car- pool, four tennis courts, as well the Conference treasurer, George dinal principles in its original as innumerable other buildings." N. Sadka, Box 1698, Jackson. All. Constitution and Bill of Rights, he continued. Located on sessions will be at the Heidelberg Hotel.

Approximately 500 social workers and others in related fields are expected to attend from Mississippi and adjoining states.

The first géneral session at 7:30 p. m. April 23 will be addressed by over his right cheek to hide a the Honorable Chris Barnette, Judge, Caddo Parish Juvenile Adele Grant as FairyMae, is a Court, Shreveport. His topic is, stingy sniffing girl who cannot "Changing Family Life in America

> Sectional meetings will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 24. These are grouped under casework, health and organization. Speakers will include the institute leaders and Miss Cassie Smith, State Board of Health; Dr. Vernon L. son; Miss Sue Spencer, Director, cial Work: Dr. James L. Hymes Jr., George Peabody College Nashville: Dr. Jesse Rhinehart, Veterans Administration Hospital, Jackson; Laurence M. Williams, New Or- as ours leans; Robert L. Herbert. Meridian; Mrs. Bertha Grant, Jackson; and Major B. White, Jackson.

The business session of the Con-President, presiding, will be held at 9 a.m. on April 25. The concluding address will be at a general session on the topic, "Changing Family Life in America and Agency Planning," by Chester Bower, Executive Secretary, Community Council, Houston, Texas.

The Conference is open to membership by professional workers

Supper at B-W Y C

and others interested in its aims.

Members of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Auxiliary are offerthrough a tie up with the Nation fish in the Boston Museum of ing an unusual luncheon, with al Broadcasting Company and Natural History for the fortune. card games to follow, Wednesday,

> Chop Suey, a long range fav-orite with America's more dis-Mae Tudury is outstanding as criminating food lovers, will high-

> > Prizes for the card games will be donated by members of the ternational Star Class Champion-Auxiliary. With so much offered ship races now being held in by the Auxiliary, both in fine Gulfport. food and pleasant entertainment, invitation has been extended to the public to participate in this

C. D. Blair.

The American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 139 has announced that Ann Hubbard is the winner of the Americanism Essay Contest, Miss the 25th annual Mississippi Con- James Kramer, tenth grade of was demonstrated in our previous

> state department, AMERICANISM - PRESERVA-

TION OF FREEDOM "Give me liberty or give me death!" That is a famous quotation of one of our greatest statesmen. Not many of us are familiar with the words preceeding these which were, "I care not what others may say." In this statement, Patrick Henry expressed the true spirit of freedom. Then as today, any American was free to express his own thoughts, although they differed from others.

Unlike the government of all other nations, that of the United class building a small hospital Registration for the institutes people the preservation of their nasium, a fresh water swimming Most important among the Consti-I the water, it has a small crafts freedom from fear, equality be- climate is semi-tropical, and the fore the law, and assumption of soliege, water, and the Spanish one's innocence until proven guilty architecture of the buildings, all

free men and women. In Patrick Henry's day, America was protected on each side by miles of water, and we could be content to preserve our freedom in our own little world. But with modern air travel in the age of speed and atomic weapons, the world has shrunk to where we must be concerned with the political health of peoples on the other side of the world. We have not entered into world politics with the thought of bending others to our Wharton, Millsaps College, Jack-1 way of life because we know it is the better, but rather, in the same spirit which prompted Patrick Henry's outburst on the floor of Congress; to give them the opportunity to choose their own way of

After the last World War many countries were so depressed eco-Miss Rhoda S. O'Meara. Atlanta: nomically by fighting physically for their freedom, that they could not see a clear road ahead, and were willing to listen to power ference with Miss Frances Clark mongers who threatened their freedom with the promise of a little more food for their stomachs. Instead of standing by and letting these nations fall one by one America has estepped into the breach in an attempt to provide these people with a means to support themselves while they get their countries economy back on a sound footing. For those who were threatened militarily, we sent troops; to those who were hungry. we sent food. Such assistance was not given in the spirit of a bribe Laury, Chairman of the Board of to follow our political system, but rather as a loan of the proper tools so that these people could make themselves sufficient with-

out having to sacrifice their divine heritage of freedom. Although we are not warminded people, when faced with the neces-Miss Willie, Mary Lynn Ray- April 23 at 12:00 at the Yacht equalled because our standard of life, beyond all comparison with others, and our economic system of free enterprise are only possible so long as we preserve our free-

Honor Yachtmen

On Monday night, April 21 from 7:30 to 11:00 o'clock, there will be entertainment for yachtinen and others attending the In-

This International event include boats from Nassau, Havana, Canada and U. S. Ports. Square dancing and hillbilly Reservations may be made by music will be the feature of encalling Mrs. Ernest Allgever, tertainment; and sandwiches, at phone 546, or Mrs. Leo Ford at moderate prices, will be served will the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. There will be no admission charge The price for the luncheon, plus cards, will be \$1.50.

For the past two years former members of the Church faculty and administrative staff of Canrerbury College, have conducted a nationwide inspection and evaluation of possible sites for the favorable location of a co-educational, liberal arts, preprofessional. Church-centered college, "That the Church wants, and needs such a college, and would proto vide the students and the support experience." Rev. MacLaury stat-

six institutes, two general sessions | The winning essay, which fol- with the United States Govern-"After one year of negotiations and several special interest sec- lows, has been submitted to com- ment, made possible by the dedpete for the prize offered by the ication, cooperation and financial support of a Committee organized to found a College for the Church, we have secured the three million dollar former United States Merchant Marine Cadet School located directly on the Gulf of Mexico, 57 miles from New Orleans, at Pass Christian, Mississippi. This ideal installation built as a permanent college, has two new, modern dormitories, that will house 400 students, a new kitchen, a dining room that will seat 300 a modern, completely equipped States of America assures to its (air conditioned), a modern gymtution's safeguards are the rights harbor a white sand beach, and to freedom of speech, freedom of a campus that is beyond casual religion, freedom of enterprise, description for its beauty. The

> in a court of law before a jury of blend to create a truly beauteous location for a college. Since the Incorporating Board was also desirous in establishing facilities for an entire educational system, the college was chartered to found and establish day schools on the elementary and secondary levels, to foster and sponsor conferences and publications in behalf of the objectives of the college, and to raise, receive and dispense scholarship funds outside the immediate college area itself, as well as to found a four year college, and

ultimately a graduate school. Two of the principle members of its incorporation board were the Reverend Hewitt B. Vinnedge. life, whether or not it be the same Ph. D., well known in the Episcopal Church as an educator. scholar and author, and the Rev. erend Douglas R. MacLaury, the former President of Canterbury College. Listed among the Trustees of the College are Mrs. Ruth H. Whitfield Woman's Auxiliary representative from the Fifth Province to the National Council: Irving W. Baldwin, an executive officer of Bowser, Inc., Washington, D. C.; Professor Matthew Evans, Ph. D., of Palo Alto, Cal-

ifornia and others. The new college will have from the beginning a qualified and outstanding faculty, together with an experienced administrative

The Reverend Douglas R. Macterview that the curriculum, educational and administrative policies of the college would be formulated with direct reference to the most recent nationally recognized educational developments and recommendations. The admission plan has grown out of years of concern, for liberal education differs in several important ways from the liberal arts program of the conventional college. The program begins two years earlier than that of other collèges - permitting students to enter after two years of high school instead of four. It places students—including high school gradutes in the program on the basis of examinations which determine the nature and extent of their individual abilities as they enter the College and the level and pace at which they should begin their college work. Its course of study consists of an integrated system of courses in the principle fields of knowledge rather than an assortment of courses chosen by the student himself. It measures the achievements

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Michigan Foresters Visit In County

By Dan Baggette, Forester, International Paper Company

On April 11 and 12, local employees of the International Paper Company were hosts to a group of young foresters from the University of Michigan.

This group of 22 students, including both graduates and undergraduates in forestry, who, in order that they may further church: their knowledge of forestry as well as the possibility of employment upon graduation

These foresters deserve much credit for their initiative to pay tour of this section of the country. Employees of the International Paper Company were happy to have had the opportunity to daughter, Virginia Rae, are back out some of the things that their third girl for the Skinners. company is trying to accomplish

in this country. ine local foresters were im- as her guest last Friday, her discussions or exchanges of ideas, Springs, Florida. there is always one outstanding point of observation, and this of Mr. and Mrs Wesly Muzell of guest of Irven Green Jr., and I outse Green They enjoyed lookhad some of this to show them. Miss. too. They were greatly impress-eded to see the unlimited possinotable to understand why the Thomas. people are not taking more interest in the field of forestry, par-

fessional forester, and most lay home. men landowners whose livelihohod depends directly on timber and shown by these students, from thony Bourgeois of New Orleans their first stop-over at the Cross spent last weekend as house guests sett Experimental Forest in Ar- of Mrs. Leandro Villimil. kansas too the Southern Forest any young forester who is anxious baby daughter, Beverly Gail. to help himself and be a credit

to his profession. Students making the trip were were A. K. Dexter, International Fontaine. Barnes, Michael L. Eber, William ter, Canton, Miss.; M. O. Stark, E. Eberhardt, James A. Giun-toli, Robert E. Heinz, Robert H. Mrs. Stark, Jackson, Miss.; Hugh Kunesh, Richard R. Mason, Harry L. Mosler, Robert L. Novy Jr., pany, Mobile, Ala.; Jack Stewart, Thanom Premarasami, Sonfard D. Mississippi Forest Service, Bay St. N.T homas, Arthur L. Van Slyke, Baggette, International Paper David C. West, Charles O. Wike, Company, Bay St. Louis. Arthur Wimpenny, Jr., David R.

Yates and Maksymuik Bohdar They were accompanied on their trip by Kenneth P. Davis, Professor of Forest Management and Chairman, Department of Forestry, School of Natural Resources, University of Michigan, and Bruce G. Buell, Manager Woodland Department. Northern Paper Mills Green Bay, Wisconsin. Others taking part in the local field trip and supper at Sea Glenn Lodge

LEGION

THEATRE FRL - SAT. APRIL 18 - 19 Treasure of Lost

Canyon" IN_TECHNICOLOR WILLIAM POWELL JULIA ADAMS

LATE SHOW - FRI. 18 "The Cimarron Kid" IN TECHNICOLOR with AUDIE MURPHY

REVERLY TYLER LATE SHOW - SAT. 19. SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED APRIL 20 - 21 - 22 - 23 METRO GOLDWYN MAYER

TECHNICOLOR HIT ADVENTURE "The Wild North" Starving STEWART GRANGER

WENDELL COREY CYD CHARLESE THE BITTER PICHT AGAINST MAN AND BOTH NATURE: CILIED IN THE BEEATH-

PARTOG PANDYAMAYOR SHIP

LAKESHORE

MRS. MALCOLM B. GREEN

St. John's church in Lakeshore has new gold drapes on the Altar and sides of the altar, and also on the confessional booths.

These drapes were made by Mrs with 10 days to spare between George Montgomery of material school quarters, started a four of purchased through the donations the forest industries of the South of parishioners and friends of the

Thanks are due Mrs. Joseph Alphonse Sr for her efforts in getting donations. Both are to be commended for the beautiful way in Lakeshore, until the Novena their own expenses in making a they decorated the altar with is completed. calla lilles for Easter Sunday.

talk with this group, and to point at home, in Ansley. This is the

pressed with the interest shown son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and and a complete line of Hallmark by this group of students. In all Mrs. Hugh Barr, of De Funiak greeting cards.

young timber destroyed each year Sportsman's Lake have returned Louise Green. They enjoyed lookby forest fires, unfortunately, they from a visit with relatives in Leaf, ing for eggs on the lawn of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bourgebilities of timber production in ois of Waveland were Monday this county; and, at the same time guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry spent the Easter holidays in New

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Windingham S. Glaudi Jr. ticularly in fire protection. These and children of New Orleans thoughts are verified by any pro- spent Sunday in their Lakeshore

Mrs. Lawrence Bourgeois and timber products. The interest children and Mr. and Mrs. An-

Experiment Station in New Or- Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. leans, exemplifies the spirit of Edwin Meschkat who have a new

Thomas C. Adams, Burton V. Paper Company and Mrs. Dex-Schemnitz, Bryce E. Smith, Keith Louis; Robert D. Jones and Dan

H- WAY Drive- In Theatre

Humphrey Bogart THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER OF THE YEAR

"The Enforcer" AND ADDED ATTRACTION BELLS OF CORONDOA"

with ROY ROGERS IND HIS FAMOUS HORSE TRIGGER LUS - 1ST BIG AUCTION NITE

OUTSTANDING PRIZES SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUES. APRII 20 - 21 - 22 THAT METRO GOLDWYN MAYER TECHNICOLOR

MUSICAL COMEDY Texas Carnival with RED SKELTON ESTHER WILLIAMS HOWARD KEEL TLUS - LATEST NEWS -CAR-

WED. APRIL 23 "Arizona Thoroughbred" IN TECHNICOLOR WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST

Linda Darden Greg McClur

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HANGERAN STREET
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(Granden Frank Deingeher)

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. Green wish to thank all their relatives and friends for their lovely floral offerings and words of comfort, after the loss of their son. Malcolm Jr. Also thanks to Rev. Father De Paul Landrigan, Dr. H. A. Eldredge, Edwin Meschkat, Lynn Rutherford and Fahey's

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Strickland and sons of Chalmette, La., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Green.

Funeral home.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe La Fontaine and children of Gulfport spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. La Fontaine and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Green.

Thursday Mrs. John Hourbeight motored to New Orleans to visit Mrs. John Fischer and Mrs. Viola

Mr. and Mrs. William A. D. Weaver, former Clermont residents, are now occupying their new home in Chalmette, La.

Thanks to aid given by our local chapter of the American Red Cross, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lusich is almost completely restored.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs Herbert Zengarling, who have baby son, born April 8, at Kings Daughters hospital, Bay St. Louis.

The novena to our Lady of Fatima is in its third week and will continue on each Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. at St. John's church

Edwin Meschkat advises us that the Southern States Bible and Mrs. Ray Skinner and baby Christian Supplies, Inc., opened March 29, in Gulfport, at 1318-A 27th avenue. The store will carry all types of Bibles and new Tes-Mrs. Sidonia La Fontaine had taments, church and Sunday

L. Villimil and Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nuccio Orleans with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Shubert of he Marine Exploration Co., are occupying the home of Mr. Irs. Harry Stone.

Delores Bosarge, who is employed in Pearlington, spent Easer Sunday with her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Jeff Besarge.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. nn Rutherford who have a new on born March 31. Mrs Rutherford is the former Lydia La

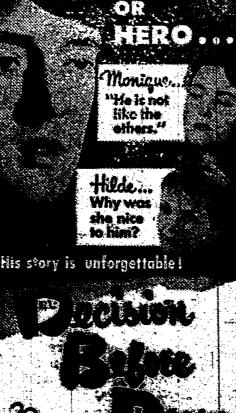
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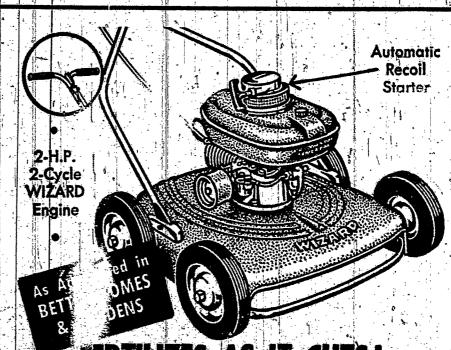
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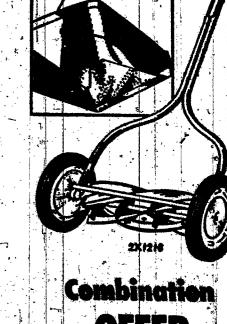
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to reject any and all bids. Given under my hand and official seal of office this 7 day of Hancock County, Mississippi: April, A. D. 1952.

(SEAL) A. C. MTCHELL Clerk, Board of Supervisors

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Rita Ryan Davis, 3217 New Orleans Street. New Orleans.

You are summoned to appear 14th day of April, 1952. before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of June. A. D. 1952, to defend the suit No. 6259 in said Court of Prentiss Miles Davis. Jr., complainant. wherein you are a defendant. This 3rd day of April, A. D (SEAL)

Chancery Clerk By: Marjorie M. Mitchell D. C.

In The Matter of the Estate of cock County, Mississippi, on the Administratrix. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration in the Estate of Francis Thomas Creel. deceased, were granted to the un- (SEAL) dersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on By: Barbara A. Sick, D. C. the 27th day of March, 1952, and 4 18 4t. therefore notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same Ogden of New Orleans spent Easprobated and registered by the ter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clerk of said Court, within six Walter Bentz at their home on months from this date, and fail- Julia Street. ure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the

MRS. GEORGIA FAVRE CREEL Administratrix of the Estate of Francis Thomas Creel, deceased

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK Notice is hereby given, that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, will receive sealed bids to be filed with the Clerk of this Board, on or before 9:00 O'Clock A. M., May 5th, 1952 for furnishing to Hancock County, One Used Motor Grader, for the use

Said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Given under my hand and of ficial seal of office, this 7th day of April, A. D., 1952. A. C. MTCHELL

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK Notice is hereby given that the Boaord of Superivsors of Hancock County will receive sealed bids to be filed with the Clerk of this Board, on or before 10:00 o'clock

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Said machine and equipment or its equivalent to be set-up and ready for operation in the Chancery Clerk's office in the Courthouse, in the City of Bay St. Louis

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Mississippi.

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THE EQUIPMENT. COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

To the Taxpayers of the Supervisor's District Number One You are hereby notified that the matter of the validation of the above described notes will

heard on the 23rd day of April 1952. at 10:00 o'clock A. M., in the Chancery Court at the Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Your leader. or before which time and date, written objections, if any, must be

A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk of Hancock Coun-

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPP TO Lincoln Joseph Galliano, non-resident defendant, whose actual residence and post of fice is Box 240, Cut-Off,

You are commanded to appear before the Chancry Court of Han-Francis Thomas Creel, Deceased, SECOND MONDAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1952, to answer the com- April 3, at the Methodist Educaplaint of Doris S. Galliano, where-tional Building. A short business in you are a defendant for di-session was held. The cookie sale vorce, in Cause No. 6264.

Chancery Clerk

-Mr. and Mrs. William Woods

-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roth

By Paula Kimbrell Merit Badge

The purpose of the Girl Scout alize the ideals of womanhood as preparation for their responsibilities in the home and as active citizens in the community and the world." To accomplish this purpose, the Girl Scout organization provides a leisure-time program for girls from seven years through

ATTENTION, GIRL SCOUTS! Day Camp has been set for June 16 through 27 for the Intermediates

at Camp Bernard, Gulfport. The Brownies will attend June 30 through July 11. We will have more to tell you about camp later. Registered Girl Scouts may subscribe at the special half price Girl Scout rate of \$1.25 a year to "American Girls" whenever five or more subscriptions are sent in by the troop leaders on the troop subscription order blank. See

And a special Girl Scout salute to all of you who purchased the By order of the Chancellor, this helped in various ways to make the sale a success . . . to Frank Quintini for entertaining Brownie and advice . . . to Mrs. C. C. Mc-Donald for her continued help and interest ... to Mrs. John Hebert for directing the play, "The Brownie Story," for Troop 1 . . . and to Miss Sybil Koeniger for teaching square dancing and for her able substituting for leaders.

TROOP REPORTS Brownie Troop 2 held their regular weekly meeting. Thursday. was checked; troop songs were This the 14th, day of April, learned; plans were made for an Easter Egg hunt, and a friendship A. C. MTCHELL, circle was formed.

Eva Kramer was selected as scribe for the week; Nita Kay Erwin, president and Diane Grass

Brownie Troop 3, with 31 members, sold 696 boxes of cookies, a record. Four of the members are thus eligible for "The 52 Club." The Intermediate Girl Scout troop, sponsored by the Rotary and children spent the holidays Club, met at the Youth Center Wednesday. One new member.

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Gail Colson, was admitted. T Girl Scout News flag test was passed by Patricia Bennett, Anne Ferry and Gail Col-

earning her Journalism

Plans for the investiture ceremony were made with the refresh-ABOUT US ment committee consisting of organization is to "help girls re- Gail Colson. The program com-Kathleen Joyce, Gail Banderet and mittee is composed of Lynn Witter. Ann Blanchard and Anne Ferry, Gail Poyadou and Patricia Bennett are reporters. Girl Scout Troop 1 has divided

the meeting.

into three patrols with Catherine Alliston, Paula Kimbrell and Ann Marie Mendell as patrol leaders. Meetings are held at the Episcopal Church Sunday School room.

the Investiture ceremony, planning a party for that time for the parents following the ceremony. Designs for the invitations to be sent were practiced. The leader read a prayer which might be used in the ceremony."

For handicraft work the girls

made zulu pins, finishing them at

This troop is having a series o Juliette Low Breakfasts" on Saturday mornings on the beach at Mrs. Chamberlain's, Members who have read the book, "Juliette Low Girl Scout," are invited to attend Those attending the first "cookout" breakfast were Rosalie Co-Girl Scout cookies, sold them, and wand, Jeanne Larroux, Linda Ladner, Gwen Heitzmann and Baynard Chamberlain (We're sorry you couldn't come, Cathy Alli-Troop 3 (formerly numbered ston!) Brigadier, the Chamberlains Troop 1) at the fire house . . to cocker spaniel, also enjoyed a Girl Scout's own Mrs. J. B. Gold-breakfast of fried eggs and bacon, man who has helped us all with thanks to the unintentional kindher everready interest, support, ness of Gwen Heitzmann. Better

luck next time, Gwen! THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: A Girl Scout's honor is to be

-Lt. and Mrs. Gregory Gaines

guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien. guest of Mrs. Maude Hoefeld

ver the weekend.

announce the birth of a son, Charles Edwin Whitmore III, at Southern Baptist hospital, New Orleans,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zengarling announce the birth of a son at King's Daughters hospital Tues-The troop is busy rehearsing for day, April 8. Mrs. Zengarling is the former Mittie Agnes Maskew.

Yacht Club News

The opening regatta at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club was marred by winds of gale force on Saturday, causing all of Saturday's races to be cancelled.

On Easter Sunday the yachting ason was officially opened with two Lightning class and two Fish

Gene Wallet, sailing "Spirit" won both lightning class races

again proving his skill in this The result of the Sunday races Kergosien and baby were recent were:

1st race, Lightning class: Spirit, Gene Wallet, first; Gigolo, R. Mrs. William McChesney was Christman, second; Me Tol-Ya, June Breath, third: Honey II. Don McKay, fourth and Edwina.

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FLATTOP NEWS By Mis. C. R. PENTON

Funeral services for Jessie Green Wheat were held Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Harmony Church. He was buried in Flat Top cemetery, Rev. B. A. Jones, pastor of Mt. Carmel church and Rev. George Zbendin, pastor of Harmony Baptist church offi-

He is survived by four sons, Ruben Wheat, of Flat Top, R. D. and Lester Wheat of San Francisco. California, Jessie G. Wheat of De Ridder, La., and LeClere Wheat of Camp Chaffee, Ark; two daughters, Mrs. Tom Sedote of Boston, Mass. and Mrs. Horace Williamson of Montgomery, Ala.; his widow, Mrs. Cora Martin Wheat of Picayune; two step-sons, Hershel and Curtis Wheat of New Orleans and Pica-

Pallbearers were Wayne and Robert Miller, Perry Samrou, Chick Partridge, Roy Mitchell and Robert Spiers.

Wheat was a lifelong resident of Hancock Coounty in Flat Top community. He was the son of the late Saul and Charlotte Wheat of Flat Top. He had four brothers, Forrest Ira, Monroe and Archie Wheat and five sisters, Mrs. Charlie Mitchell. Mrs. D. Martin, Mrs. John Slade. Mrs. Rebecca Foster and Mrs. Lumo Ladner all of Picayune,

Mrs. Clarence R. Penton received another letter from her son. Pfc. C. R. Penton written February 4. He said he had received mail from home.

Tom Nelson, withdrew. 2nd Race, Lightning class: Spirit, Gene Wallet, first; Gigolo, R. Christman, second; Me-Tol-Ya. June Breath, third; Honey II. Don McKay, withdrew and Edwina, Tom Nelson, did not start. Fish Class, expert skippers, 1st. A. D. Wynne, 2nd, Glenn Cowand. 3rd H. A. Thompson Jr.: 4th M.

Fish Class, Class A Skippers: st. Lucien Gex Jr., 2nd, M. J. Phillips, 3rd, Pat Murphy, 4th, Kenneth Sadler. Hostesses for the dinner Satur-

day night will be Mrs. Don Ryan, Mrs. H. Rattenburg, 1065-J. Mrs. H. Rueff, 1030, and Mrs. Chris On April 23rd, the Ladies Aux iliary will have a Chop Suey luni

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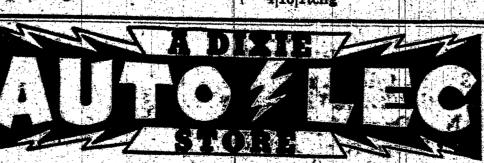
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high school and Father Mac ings. Laury stated that if the 75 students required by the State law will have made application and would open in September.

The Chairman of the Board predicted that the college would bring approximately one quarter million dollars yearly income to by the college would enrichen the

entire community life. The Reverend Douglas R. Mac-Laury, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Keble College has ner roast swimming, horse shoes, TROOP REPORTS formerly served as President of camping trips (for boys only) Canterbury College, Danville, In- bathing beauty contest (for girls diana; the Rector of St. John's only), community sings, and many Episcopal Church, Chicago; and other interesting games and ac- day at the Methodist Educational as a Missionary priest in Westivities.

tern Kansas, He served as Chaplain at the University of Wisconbe in this paper in the near fu
Building. Instead of our regular
meeting we had an Easter egg
hunt. Eya Kramer won the prize sin and Fort Hays, Kansas State ture. College, and was Chairman of Diocese of Chicago.

of Carroll College, the University tained the pupils of the Elemen- Laurie Kiefer. of Wisconsin, and Nashotah Sem- tary Department at Chapel Friinary, and is well known as a day morning, April 11.

Bay High Chatter

On Thursday April 24, the an-play "Jumbo Mumbo" which is nual Career Day program will be to be presented Friday, April 25. conducted for the benefit of high Admission for the play is 25 cents school students of Bay High. The for students and 50 cents for activities will begin at 8:45 A. M. adults. with a general assembly in the auditorium at which Dr. C. P. Hogarth of Gulf Park College will address the students on the importance of choosing and preparing for one's life work.

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At the group meetings each speaminations, as well as by credits cialist will discuss the advantages Mrs. V. J. Piazza. and disadvantages of his ooccupation and the qualifications for A "pilot" class of 100 students entering that particular field of

Occupations to be discussed were universities should forward their selected on the basis of questioncredentials and transcripts to the naires which all high school stu-Director of Admissions as soon as dents completed, suggesting the possible. Comparatively the fees occupations in whicht hey were

Career Day is considered one the most important days of the school year at Bay High. Parents Considerable pressure has been and other interested persons are brought upon the Board of Trus- invited to attend the general astees to establish a four year day sembly or any of the group meet-

> TEMPIE PERKINS TO REPRESENT BAY HIGH Tempie Perkins will represent

been accepted by June 1, 1952, Bay High in the Piano Festival at the festival. SUMMER RECREATION

PROGRAM

the ages of nine and fourteen. ing contest, softball, hiking, pic- George Lehleitner for gracious

Father MacLaury is a graduate Mrs. Ashcraft's pupils enter-

young people and in marriage drich; A morning prayer in song, of meat and vegetables were ly being shown at the Louisiana and family counseling. "Mother Easter Bonnet," Rhonda roasted. An Easter egg hunt fol- State Exhibit Museum in Shreve-Osbourn; "Easter Day," Iréne Thomas and "April" by Margie

SENIOR PLAY The seniors are now having re- and walked to a near-by confechearsals every night for their tionary where ice cream was en-

.The annuals which the Bay Hi seniors published have arrived and were distributed to students April 14. Theh dedication of the Annual was given to Mrs. Geor- and ankle bandages. We practiced gette Hall, senior sponsor.

The annual has a white padded cover. The book consists of 66 pages, 14 of which are in color. This is the largest annual that has ever been published at Bay High. One hundred copies were ordered.

All English classes enjoyed film Jeanne Larroux, and honorable strips this week. The film, permention, Rosalie Cowand, Martaining to studies now underway garet Ann Favre and Lynette in English classes were "Mac- Kergosien. Beth.". "Introduction to Shakespeare," and the "Elizabeth Thea-

Mrs. T. J. Broadus and Mrs. Norman Hall, English teachers, supervised the showing of the

These beliefs are basic to the Girl Scout movement:

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ways of work, our program, and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Porter Sr., last

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The Development Committee has as its chairman Mrs. C. C. McDonald with other members beand ing Mrs. J. B. Goldman, Mrs. Walter Rausch, Mrs. Richard Levy, and Mrs. Helene Cowand Price. The committee is meeting in

> we will have more information. Uniforms can be purchased in New Orleans at D. H. Holmes and Labiche's. In Gulfport they can be obtained from Joyce's Department Store. Or you can write to Girl Scout Headquarters, 155 East 44 Street, New York,

Intermediates! Will you please purchase your handbooks from one of these places immediate-

And a special Girl Scout salute that application would be made Pascagoula Saturday, April 19. to Mr. H. M. Wise who turned for a Class A license from the Tempie is a member of the Ju- out in his hobby shop the beau-State of Mississippi, a faculty ap- nior class at Bay High, will be tiful bases for the candles used pointed, and that the high school entered in the senior division of in the Brownie ceremony. He used the significant horse-shoe. candles, and trefoil design to the Beach Drug Company for Coach Nobles of Bay High will the gift of a first aid kit . be in charge of the summer rec-1 to Mrs. Harold Weston for hher the Gulf communities and that reation program for all boys and most generous financial gift and the cultural contribution made girls in Bay St. Louis between interest . . . to Mauffray's Dry Goods Company for cutting the This program will include the bandages for Troop 1 to use in following games and events: fish- first aid lessons . . . and to Mrs.

> Brownie Troop 2, Donna Levy Scribe We held our meeting last Thursfor finding the most eggs. Marie

TROOP REPORTS

Louise Bufkin won the prize for inding the golden egg. Yvonne Artigues, the treasurer, in Memphis, the Louisiana Art of 30 new postal stamps. For

minister and speaker, as well as The program consisted of ten outing on the beach. A bonfire in Miami, the Goddard Gallery in for his interest in the problems of songs, "Welcome" by Michael Al- was built and kabobs consisting Sarasota. His work is present-

The intermediate Scout Troop New Orleans, for whom he did sponsored by the Rotary Club were a special series of "Studies" of each presented with five cents the French Quarter. joyed as their Easter desert. For their good deed for the day they Paris. At the age of 18 he exnurned to the Youth Center where they set up chairs to be used by The League of Women Voters in a meeting that evening. Intermediate Scout Troop 1.

Lynette Kergosien, Scribe We are stulying first aid. We learned how : make arm slings a m slings and ankle bandages on ch other. There are 29 girls Mrs. Goldman is teaching

Last week's contest winners for the best invitation design were disclosed. They are, first place, THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

A Girl Scout is loyal

City Echoes

Girl Scout News broken ankle when she slipped and fell at the Bay-Self Service Laur broken ankle when she slipped and 🖫

-Mrs. Arthur Becknel and son, Glenn, are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ogden Kergosien and Mr. Kergo

-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kohler and daughter, Lynn, of New O leans were weekend guests of hi parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max

-Sam Benigno Jr., of Houston, 2. The Girl Scout Promise and Texas, visited his mother and other members of his family over the holidays.

-Miss Betty Herlihy of New Orleans spent the weekend with her

-Mrs. Leroy Moore and daughter, Becky, of Laurel and Miss From these beliefs come our Peggy Ballard of Oklahoma visited

Gifts for the

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JEWELRY

REPAIRS

Noted Artist Residing In Waveland

By: Margaret Tatum

"Sympathique et beaux"-sympathetic and beautiful - says Brusset, presently residing in ticipated in the decoration of the brook street. Gulfport this week to next week

were exhibited in behalf of the Republic. year-long, world-wide celebration commemorating the two thousandth anniversary of the foundhas been prolonged to include exhibitions in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Waveland from New Orleans in Casino at Cannes. November. Since that time he has been working on his New York show and 'enjoying Wave-

Jean Paul Brusset has exhibited his paintings, dedicated to Paris. The president for the week was Orleans, the Brooks Memorial he was asked to design a series Commission Gallery in Baton this project he toured the coun-Brownie Troop 3 held their Rouge, the Joseph Sartor Gallery meeting in the form of an Easter in Dallas, the Robinson Galleries port and in the 331 Gallery in

> Brusset studied fresco with Baudiin sculpture with Wlerick and painting with Wierosky in hibited his painings at the Salon d'Automne, the Salon des Artistes Français, and at the Tuleries Gallery. At the age of 24 he had his first one-man show, under the patronage of President Edouard Herriot and the Minister of the Beaux Arts. Tristan Bernard, famous French critic, wrote the preface for his catalogue, and Brusset was award-

ed the distinguished Paul Guil-

In 1937 Brusset's paintings were French painter Jean Paul Brusset shown at the International Ex- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. of the Mississippi Gulf Coast position in Paris, where he par- Schindler, at their home on Ester-Waveland, is in this country un- "La Femme" and the "Vins de der patronage of the French France" pavillions. Brusset also government. He first came to edited an album of his designs on America in March 1951; and the "Wines of France," with a hibited his work at Delgado Muthroughout last year his paintings preface by the President of the

Jean Paul Brusset also designed the decoration for the ing of the city of Paris. His stav grand galas of the Internaional Film Festival at Cannes and for the "Bal des Petits Lits Blancs." He is also known for his deco-Seeking a "quiet, agreeable ration of the famous "Boeuf sur place to work," Brusset came to le Toit" and the Palm Beach During the war the Ministry of

Information of the Paul Reynaud government charged him painting pictures of "France During the War of 1940,"

In 1941 Brusset left France to join the French Corps in North Africa: In 1942 he was charged with the decoration of the Voice of America Studies in Algiers and in 1943 he was assigned the task of painting propaganda posters for the Free French Government in Tunisia.

After the war Brusset returned to Paris and dedicated himself to painting scenes of the city he had chelished throughout the long war years of exile. His paintings won him the recognition of the French government. A series of his designs are sched- All are invited to attend uled to be published in a deluxe album prefaced by Paul Caudel of the French Academy and winner of the Nobel Prize for liter-

Before coming to America Jean Paul Brusset went to Venezuela. His paintings won recognition of try and studied the various industries and characteristics to be

In January 1951 Brusset landed in San Juan, porto Rico, where he had his first exhibition, on American soil. It was not until March 1951, however, that he ac-

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-Mrs. William A. Reiss Jr., and two children spent ten days recentliame prize for contemporary E. C. Carrere, They returned too gington.

Raymond Schindler, U. S. A. spent a leave here recently with

tually entered the United States via New Orleans, where he exseum. There he also edited an album of designs and texts for Paris Week in New Orleans. After Paris Week he came to Waveland to work seriously on the New York show, which he expects to have finished by the end of

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-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cole are

spending today in New Orleans from a stay of several days in ly with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Wig- New Orleans where she visited

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WAVELAND NEWS Dr. Lizana To Vacinate Waveland Dogs

MISS C. TURCOTTE

-Dr. Lizana will be at the Wave- Mr. and Mrs. August McKay and land Town Hall Saturday, April Mr. and Mrs. Claude Yarborough 19 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Charges and children spent Sunday in New will be \$2.00 to vaccinate each dog. Orleans as the guest of Mr. and Any dog on the street after that Mrs. Sylvester Rome. date, not wearing a tag, will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Halsey and

spent the weekend at their home

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Brockman and

daughter, Peggy Ann, of Laurel

spent the weekend with Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Seuzeneau and child-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ladner were

Mrs. Floyd Brume Jr., is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson

ing some time with her aprents,

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Garcia.

ren of Gulfport visited Mr. and

Mrs. James Ruhr Thursday.

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over the weekend.

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mond, of Monroe, La.

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Mrs. T. H. Brockman Sr.

Willie Wilson has returned from returned to New Orleans after New Orleans where he spent the spending the Easter holidays at Easter holidays.

Mrs. Nick Dorick and children motored to Gulfport Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bourgeois spent the weekend with Mr. Bourgeois' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourgeois.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bordages spent Monday in New Orleans

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lombos and children, Anna Marie and George, spent the weekend at their home in Berwick, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Martin and daughters spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carver.

Walter Turcotte and Jimmy Lanholidays with their parents:

Mrs. Sidney Bourgeois attended the Spring Conference of the 17th daughters spent the weekend at ing a short vacation at their home Margalo Damborino, Anna Pa-District of the American Legioon their home on Brown Street. Auxiliary in Biloxi Tuesday.

daughter, Earline Bourgeois, spent with them for the past two weeks. the weekend in Gulfport with Mr. On the weekend they were joined and Mrs. Vernon Woodcock and by their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schwander Billy Soldinie, who has been a and children were weekend guests, patient at the Veterans hospital in | Third Street. of Mrs. Schwanders parents, Mr. New Orleans is now recuperating and Mrs. Walter Turcotte. at the home of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Turner Soldinie. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Linfield, their daughter, Margie, and Mrs. A. F. Fournier spent the Easter James McConnell in the death of urday. holidays at their home on Beach her mother, Mrs. Charles Ham-

other versions)

Among those spending the Easter holidays at their summer residences were: Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Eichorn; Dr. and Mrs. Phillip La Nasa; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Maculaso: Mr. and Mrs. William Stahl: Mrs J. J. Ryan; Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Quaid: Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bourgeois and son, Paul Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jorns were weekend guests daughters, and Mrs. K. Logan have of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bourgeois.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Evans have returned from New York where their home on Third street. they visited Mr. Evans' parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Geisler

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Miss Carrie Necaise has returned home after spending some time in New Orleans with Mrs. Calvin

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Ladner and daughter. Mary Beth, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs t their home on Market Street Herman Mazarakis.

> Mrs. Roger Bordages visited her aunt, Mrs. Annie Todd, over the weekend.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mazarakis spent Sunday in Mel Villere were Mr. and Mrs. dry returned to State College Gulfport with son-in-law and Jack Giordano and children, Mr. Monday after spending the Easter daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Buck and Mrs. Louis Collier and sons and Mrs. Leona Mitchell.

> Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Serio and Mr. and Mrs. A. Pilet are spend-"Pilando" on Third St.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lombos and and daughter. Margie and Mrs. Mrs. Norine Lind and grand have had their granddaughter children visited relatives in New F. Fournier are spending several Orleans on Sunday.

> daughters and Mrs. Halsey's moth- Baton Rouge were the weekend er, Mrs. Logan, are spending the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Easter holidays at their home on Soldinie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Siegel, former residents of Waveland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Landers and Aline Clesi. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bozeman Sat-

> the weekend with Mr. Moran's ville last Tuesday. mother, Mrs. Mary Moran.

nie and Mrs. Harry Bourgeois mo-They visited Mrs. Chester Bourgeois at the Baptist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Callahan and and Mrs. Ed Gipson Sr. family spent the weekend at their home on Waveland Ave.

leans on Sunday. Kay and Sonny Dorick and Hedy Ruhr attended the birthday party

of Wilie Price in Gulfport last Fri

day afternoon. ter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril at their home on Beach Blvd. Murphy, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Murphy of New Orleans were the weekend guests of John Eckerle. Mrs. Frank Bourgeois spent the weekend in New Orleans as the guest of her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. George Bour-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linfield day.

Honored at Shower

SEA COAST ECHO, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1952

Mesdames Douglas Bourgeois and Edward: Blaize were co-hostesses at a lingerie shower Tues day night, April 8, honoring Miss Rita Mae Scafide, a bride-elect of this week. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Bour-

Guests attending were Mesdames A. A. Scafide, John Beninate, Charles Carter, John Scafide, C. A. Breath, Lucy Manegra, Dennis Tonkel, W. L. Bourgeois, H. L. Kergosien, E. W. Murtagh, Jr., J. R. Scharff, J. R. Rollins John C. Ellis, Jr., N. M. Dick, Lucien Raymond Lloyd Ladner, Joseph Blanchard, George Seszeneau, O. W. Delph, J. T. Wolfe, Sr., Vefna Presley, Ida Ploue, Maurcie Artigues, Horace Farr, John Damborino William berger, Lucien Pravata, Joseph Pravata, Sr., Joseph Pravata, Jr., Peter Pravata, Carol Pravata, Sam

geois on Union Street.

Piazza, Bernard Blaize, Charles Anderson, E. F. Fahey, Sr., John Joyce, Warren Mendell, Gertrude Saucier, Edward Marquez, Richard Shadoin, Gordon Gleim, John Green, M. A. Gilmore, Victor Segher, Charles Simoneaux, George Calccio, Russell Amato, Richard Curran and A. J. Chapman, Jr., Misses Mary Frances and Sandra Scafide, Clara Kergosien, Npelie Dick, Udell and Beverly Favre, Jerri and Gloria Martin, Leboria Bourgeois, Mary Jane Green, Margaret and Rita Boh, Mary

days at their home on Beach Blvd

Lynn Raymond, Betty Colson,

Mary Lou Scafide, Joy Starita,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Halsey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank LoRocca of

Spending the weekend at their home on Beach Blyd. were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Madulaso and niece,

Mr. and Mrs. Vital Bourgeois and daughter Margaret visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Moran spent, and Mrs. James Schmidt in Pine

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson Jr., and Chester Bourgeois and son Ron- children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Celino, tored to New Orleans recently. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gipson and son Mickey, Mrs. Loraine Lucy, Miss Delores Landry and Alywood Cagle were recent guests of Mr.

Freddy Bourgeois a new member of the S. S. C. band and Richard Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bozeman Bourgeois of Bay Hi band, attendand children motored to New Or- ed the State Band Contest in Jack-

> Willie Nelson spent last weekend in New Orleans visiting relatives Mrs. J. J. Ryan and son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Katie Murphy and daugh- William Ryan spent the weekend Misses Barbara and Ann Jenkins

and Shirley LaFontaine spent last Wednesday in New Orleans.

Congratulations to Patricia Bourgeois, who won first prize in the food division at the Hancock County 4-H Achievement day held at the R. E. A. Building last Tues-

Addresses Garden Club

Dr. Walter C. Hava of Waveland was guest speaker at the quarterly meeting of the Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs held recently in Biloxi.

Sixty women attending meeting enjoyed the talk "Worm Culture" and learned many phases of the earth worm's important part in fertilization of

CARD OF THANKS

wish to express my sincere hanks and appreciation to all who were so kind during the illness and death of my mother, Mrs. Julia

Special thanks to Neighbors Rev. M. J. Costello, Dr. Eldredge and Piazza Funeral home, also for the many floral offerings and Masses. All have my everlasting gratitude.

Turner Soldinie and Family

gano, Serida Beninate, Lea Mesayer, S. Fucich, Catherine Chryssoverves. Doris Carrio, Mitzi Manieri and Ann Chapman.

Leroy Luke, Jr., 6, Observes Birthday

Leroy Luke Jr., celebrated his sixth birthday Monday, April 7, with a party at the home of his parents on St. John sreet.

The Easter motif was carried out in the decorations, and six white bunny candle holders were arranged on top of the large chocolate cake. Baskets with chocolate rabbits, eggs, balloons, gum and blue and white hats were given as favors.

Helping Leroy celebrate were

sister, Melva Lee Luke, Beverly Murphy, Mike Collier, Jerry and Judy Taconi, Tiny Cox, Don and Dottie June Estapa, Irene, Teddy, Jerry and Billy Thomas, Gerald S. Army careers! ine and Billy Kidd, Larry and Bruce Cox, Hank and Jan Osoinach, Donna Lou Pierce, Connie Demoran, Pat and Mike McGinity, Kathleen and Richard Schaef Mr. and Mrs. Lucien M. Gex. fer, Janet and Barbara Saucier. Butch Rhodes and Rita and Linda

Adults attending were Mes- Ann Demoran. dames Pat McGinity, Lawrence, Cox, P. J. Collier, Camille Schaeffer, Nelius Rhodes, Dan Mur-

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-Miss Patsy Gex, student at the University of Alabama, spent the holidays with her parents,

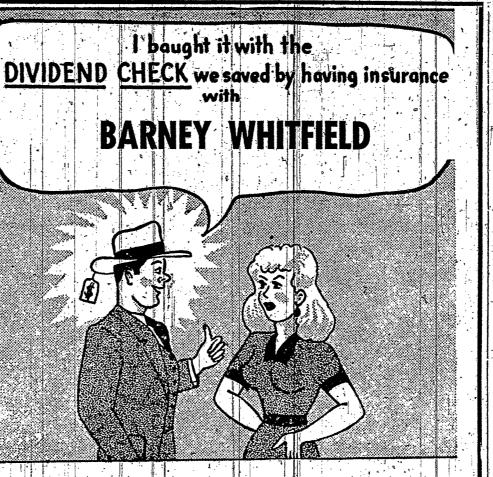
phy. Frank Taconi. Harold Saucier and Bert Estapa and Miss

-Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bourgeois Sr., celebrated Easter week with a family reunion dinner last Sunday. Those present were Sgt. and Mrs. Randolph ties are now open to the young Bourgeois, Jr., and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Morreale and children. Miss Leboria Bourgeois and and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marengo

and daughter. Miss Margaret Boh is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Boh, Sr.

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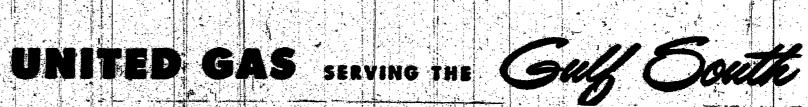
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natural and industrial potential units of construction equipment. will satisfactorily house the presities. Their generosity merits the In order to maintain the clos- ent School of Engineering, plans

in effecting the gift.

"Mississippi has been good to petroleum engineering. Mrs. Carrier and me." said Mr. Carrier in presenting the funds. formally established at the Uni-

Tentative plans for the twofory building which will occupied in 1953, include labora-"Mr. and Mrs. Carrier have tories for chemical, civil, and been particularly interested in mehanical engineering and engithe University for many years," neering administration, in addi-Chancellor Williams said, "and tion to regular classrooms, read- and the South. We shall be able It is the good fortune of the ing rooms, drafing rooms, and at last to accept the research State of Mississippi that they have offices. Because of the empha-contracts, sholarship endowments, deemed it advisable to make the sis on construction engineering and equipment with which induscontribution to the education and and engineering administration in try will be glad to support our advancement of the youth of the University curriculum, the State and to research directed to- building will be designed to ward the development of our house and demonstrate very large that although the new building

gratitude of every citizen of est possible relationship between are already being made toward Mississippi, for the way will now the applied sciences of the School future expansion. "Mississippi is be open for the School of Engi- of Engineering and the basic phy- rapidly becoming a center of neering to do work that will di-sical sciences, the building will chemical industry," he pointed rectly or indirectly affect the be prominently located on the out, "and we are under a speeconomic welfare of all of us." Oll Circle near the Chemistry cial responsibility for develop-The Chancellor also expressed Building and the Physics Build- ing nistruction and research in pethe gratitude of the University ing. The location and the plan- troleum engineering to keep pace to the Union Planters National ning of the building will allow with the rapid growth of the pe-Bank of Memphis, which contri- adjustment to future developments troleum industry in this state." buted its services and facilities in the engineering sciences, in such areas as atomic energy and

The School of Engineering was "We hope that in this way, by versity of Mississippi in 1901. al-

though courses in engineering had been taught for some 25 years be- MOTTCAC III OII fore that time. During the halfcentury of its operation, however, the School has never been adequately housed, and since 1946 most of its work has been located University, Miss., April 10 helping to support the study and in a temporary frame building.

"This building," Dr. Fred H. Kellog, Dean of the School of the 300 mark, records of the first Engineering, said Wednesday, "will relieve us of our greatest handicap. As soon as we move into our new quarters, the people of Mississippi will begin to reap the benefits of Mr. and Mrs. Carrier's generosity through the shall be able to do for Mississippi made 6 hits.

Dean Kellogg went on to say

"This gift will be our inspiration," he continued, "to seek more funds for the special support of our chemical engineering, especially petroleum engineering. With our present department of chemical engineering already established and with the need for work in petroleum engineering clearly recognized, as for example, in Governor White's inaugural address last January, we believe that we can find the support and promise the people of Mississippi an outstanding center of petroleum engineering within the next in the University are enrolled

two Southeastern Louisiana College baseballers are hitting over six tilts played by Coach Pat Kenelly's Green and Gold showed this week.

Lou Campos, all-Gulf States Conference centerfielder in '51. leads the Lion batters with a .500 average. Campos in his 12 times teaching and the research that we at bat has tallied 4 runs and

> F. O. "Red" Chaney, Lion hurer has a .375 mark. Chaney has knocked out 3 hits and tallied a run in 8 times at the plate.

liminary tilts to the opening of the GSC season in New Orleans Friday, when Kennelly's nine of doors does not help, it may plays the strong Loyola University Wolf Pack.

The Lion coach is hoping for more strength at the plate and on the pitching mound as he continues practices this week for the

The School of Engineering offers degrees in chemical engineering, civil engineering with emphasis on construction engineering and municipal planning engineering administration, geological engineering, and mechanical engineering with emphasis on automotive engineering. The curricula, which include commercial and liberal arts subjects, are designed to train the student for administrative work in addition to Solomone Jerry providing him with the technolo. Stafford, Norman gical information. The work of Polk, Hubert

in the School of Engineering.

Officers Training Corps, and most White. D. J.

of the prospective Navy officers Andrew, Walt

County Agent's Notes By HOWARD SIMMONS

POULTRY

Chick Cannabalism is not a disase, it is a vice, or a bad habit. Chicks develop this habit of picking the tees, vent, combs and feathers because they may be over-crowded, they may be too warm and they may not be getting enough to eat.

Prevention is better than cure. Make sure that your chicks are not over crowled. To prevent their getting too warm, provide plenty of ventilation. Be sure that they have plenty of good feed and fresh water at all

Watch chicks carefully. If the chick does get cannabalism habit eatch him and cut his upper The Lions have played six pre- beak far enough back to draw blood. Then if more air more room or turning the chicks outbe necessary to debeak all of

> Take out any chick that has been severely pecked and treat with pine tar or "anti-pick." It may be necessary to dark-

coming conference contest. Here are the Lion batting aver ages to date: For six games:

Campos, Lou Chaney, F. O. 'Red' .240 Scogin, Jerry Andrew, Joe .063 .250 the School is closely coordinated Cook, Louis with that of the Naval Reserve Hood, Donald

en the room. Try placing a thin piece of red paper over the windows, or paint the windows red with water colors.

In extreme cases only, it may dents who generously donated to be necessary to add one percent the American Red Cross. salt to the feed for a three day period. However, do this only when all else has failed. Too much salt is poisonous.

FARM AND HOME WEEK Up-to-date. Do you have the latest findings on improved agricultural practices right at your out a complete poisoning profinger tips? If not plan now to gram. Be ready to begin conattend Annual Farm and Home trolling insects as soon as the Week at Mississippi State College, April 22-25. Attend short courses and field days and demonstrations on all phases of Mississippi agriculture during the Annual Farm and Home Week.

COTTON Bale to Acre. Make your farm production plan to plant cotton in those fields that will grow a bale to the acre. Take out of cotton production all acres that consistently lose money. Increase yields in 1952 by

planting cotton on good land. Use 600 pounds of 8-8-8 plus 33 pounds of nitrogen to the acre and place in about 6 inches deep in the seed bed. One pound of nitrogen will

pay 12 pounds of lint cotton when used in a balance with phosphate potash, provided it has enough moisture.

Use of adequate fertilizer, on the average will pay \$10 for every dollar invested, as compared with return from no fertilizer. Plant seed of an approved adapted variety. Pure identified lint or certified lint is worth from \$10 to \$15 a bale more than mixed

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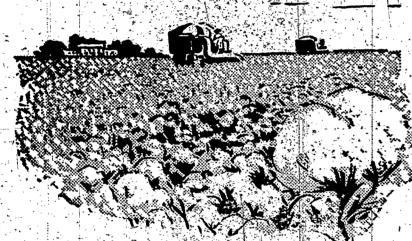
Mrs. H. L. Wesner, chairman of

the Red Cross drive for Clermont Harbor, wishes to thank the resi--Mr. and Mrs. James Vairin and laughter were weekend guests of his brother-in-law and sister. Mr. She would also like to express and Mrs. T. G. Stechman and famher thanks for the cooperation Nv.

and courtesy of all when con-—E. M. C. and Mrs. Leslin E. Blaize and children of New Orleans spent Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Blaize Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. A. D., Ben-Control Cotton Insects. Carry venutti

-Jerry Bienvenu, who has been on the sick list, is said to be recovering.





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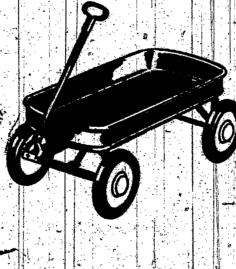


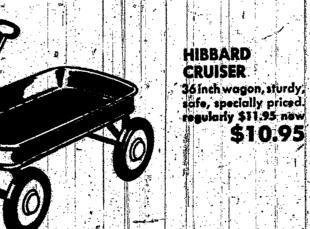
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Hancock Taxpayers To Pay \$227,804 As Share Of Truman's Foreign Aid Plan

Hancock County taxpayers will bear \$227,804 as their share of the cost of the \$7,900,000 sought by the President for his 1953 foreign aid program, if approved by Congress, according to figures compiled by the national affairs committee of the Mississippi Economic Council.

H. K. Griffin of Meridian, chair. man of the committee, said the state would pay \$342,000,000 of total national cost. He said the which shows Mississippi to pay figure is arrived at by the index 54 per cent of the total federal tax bill Hancock County, ac- adequate treatment discovered. cording to the state index, pays

"We are releasing such figures on the federal tax program again in an effort to acquaint citizens at the grass-roots level with what federal-taxes mean to them, individually," Mr. Griffin stated

pare the total cost to Mississippians for the proposed foreign aid with what the state pays for public education, public welfare, or unely interested and are devotinstances, we find that federal prevention and cure of cancer? taxation gets the 'lions share' of the tax dollar.

"The MEC is not attempting to evaluate the waste, or actual their own families he said. need, in the foreign aid program. However, it does feel that all federal projects should be efficiently and economically hand-

The Council, through its affiliation with the Council of State the armed forces because they U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, is attempting to keep an accurate record of federal taxing and spending, the official

Legislative Views

The end of this week of the feceiving. Hancock County, un-Legislative session saw two mader this plan, would receive an jor bills, involving a great deal additional \$12,000 per year, based of controversy, pass the House upon the present revenue.

One was the highly conroversial Your Representative received a redistricting bill, whereby the letter from Congressman Colmer, district of Congressman Tom in which was enclosed a letter Abernathy was divided between from the U.S. Engineers, statthe listricts of Congressman John ing that if the west 2000 feet Rankin, and Congressman Jamie of the present Highway bridge Whitten, with the home county across the Bay of St. Louis were of Congressman Abernathy being allowed to remain standing, that placed in Congressman Rankin's it would not constitute a navigadistrict. Much opposition to this from hazard. It is evident from
plan was voiced by the Repressaid letter that the objections of
sentatives from the Northeast the U.S. Engineers are removed,
corner of the state, but this plan and that it should not be diffiwas passed over the objections. cult to obtain the West portion. The other controversial issue of the present bridge for use as was a new plan of distributing the a public pier.

Cancer is One of Top Death Causes in State

More than 220,000 deaths will occur from cancer this year. Seventy thousand of these could be prevented by early diagnosis and prompt and effective treatment, Warren Carver, Cancer Fund Campaign ehairman, stat-

More than 20 million people alive in the United States today will die of cancer unless preventive measures are found or more About one out of every seven .534 per cent of the state tax bill. people who die dies of cancer. This disease is the No. 2 cause of death in our state and country. One out of every two homes will be struck by cancer. During the course of World War II, approximately two and one-half times as many deaths were caus-"It will be interesting to com- ed by cancer at home as were caused by hostilities in the armed services. Is it any wonder that so many people are genother state programs. In many ing time, work and money to the They realize that they are not only serving their fellows well, but protecting themselves and

> It is not generally known that in World War II five million men between the ages of 18 and 37 were rejected from military service on a medical basis, and of these, 32,000 were unavailable for

gasoline tax which is granted to the various counties. Under this plan, a ceiling of \$190,000 was placed upon the amount any county could receive and under this Legislative views plan the larger counties such as Hinds and Harrison, lose a con-By WALTER JAMES PHILLIPS siderable amount of the revenue which they had been previously

THE BIBLE A CATHOLIC BOOK

People differ radically in what they think about the

Some seem to think it was handed down from Heaven written in English and bound in morocco. Many accept it as the in-spired Word of God without knowing why they are justified in doing so. And others say that the Bible is full of contradictions and must be taken "with a grain.

A proper understanding of the Scriptures can exert a tremendous influence for good in your personal life. You should, therefore, know where we get the Bible ... what it means...why you can believe its every word.

Nowhere in the Bible text will you find a list of the 73 inspired books of which it is composed. This list was given to the world by the Catholic Church almost three full centuries after the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, Between the time of the Crucifixion and the time that the Scriptures were gathered into a single Book millions had received and accepted the teachings of Christ ... and had died without ever seeing the complete

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According to the report, the drug has shown best results against the grand mal, or grand

other neoplams. "All of us feel, I believe, that apart from the leaths and suffering which we all have felt in some measure in our personal lives and the lives of loved ones the economic loss alone is sufficiently compelling to demand more and more attention from us all," Carver continued. Congress, the Mississippi Legis-

latule, and our voluntary organization, the American Cancer Sociey, Mississippi Division, more and more realize our common responsibility and privilege to go forward with hard work and rection of Drs. Harned and Rayfunds to carry on effectively the educational, service and research programs absolutely necessary for the ultimate control of the greatest disease gangster of them all-CANCER," the chairman con-

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scizure, type of epilepsy. This drug is generally referred to as Hibicon, or technically by its full name, Hibicon chloroethylphe-

Clinical tests at a number of hospitals and research centers show that the drug, which is adannual meeting. Dr. Ben King ministered orally is well tolerated J Arceneaux Sr. and that it is effective in cases where other established anti-convulsants have failed.

Dr. Harned emphasizeu Hibicon is a new compound, with a chemical nucleus never use before in the treatment of epil epsy. While its full possibilities are not yet known, it has shown great potential in treating several types of epilepsy.

Another recent paper on this

new drug stated that a compar-

ison of its action in a number of . ases of epilepsy showed that its efficiency is of the same order as that of dilantin sodium, but ? that Hibicon could be tolerated without unpleasant side effects. The drug was synthesized by a research team under the direction of Drs. J. H. Williams and Samuel Kushner. The Pharma-

cology team was under the di- I

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-Miss Nanette Arceneaux and Harvey Chauvin, students at Mississippi Southern College, spen the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E.

mond Cunningham, and testing was conducted by Dr. J. M. Ruegsegger.

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-Miss Joy Monti, student nurse other members of her family.

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-Weekend guests of Mrs. Marguerite Backman were Mrs. A. B. Nunez, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simon Jr., Miss Claire Simon and Mrs. Morris Simon Sr., all of St. Bernard, La.

-Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs at Hotel Dieu, spent Sunday with and son of New Orleans spent of New Orelans spent the weekend her mother, Mrs Leonie Monti, and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rene

Mrs. Donald J. Arceneaux and children. Denise and Jim. spent and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. H. Dyess, of Baton Rouge. ceneaux and returned to their with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. home in Houma, La., with him. Leo G. Ford.

-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Shubert with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Arceneaux Sr. They were joined -Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark of Eihere over the weekend by Mr. Ar- lisville, Miss., spent the holidays

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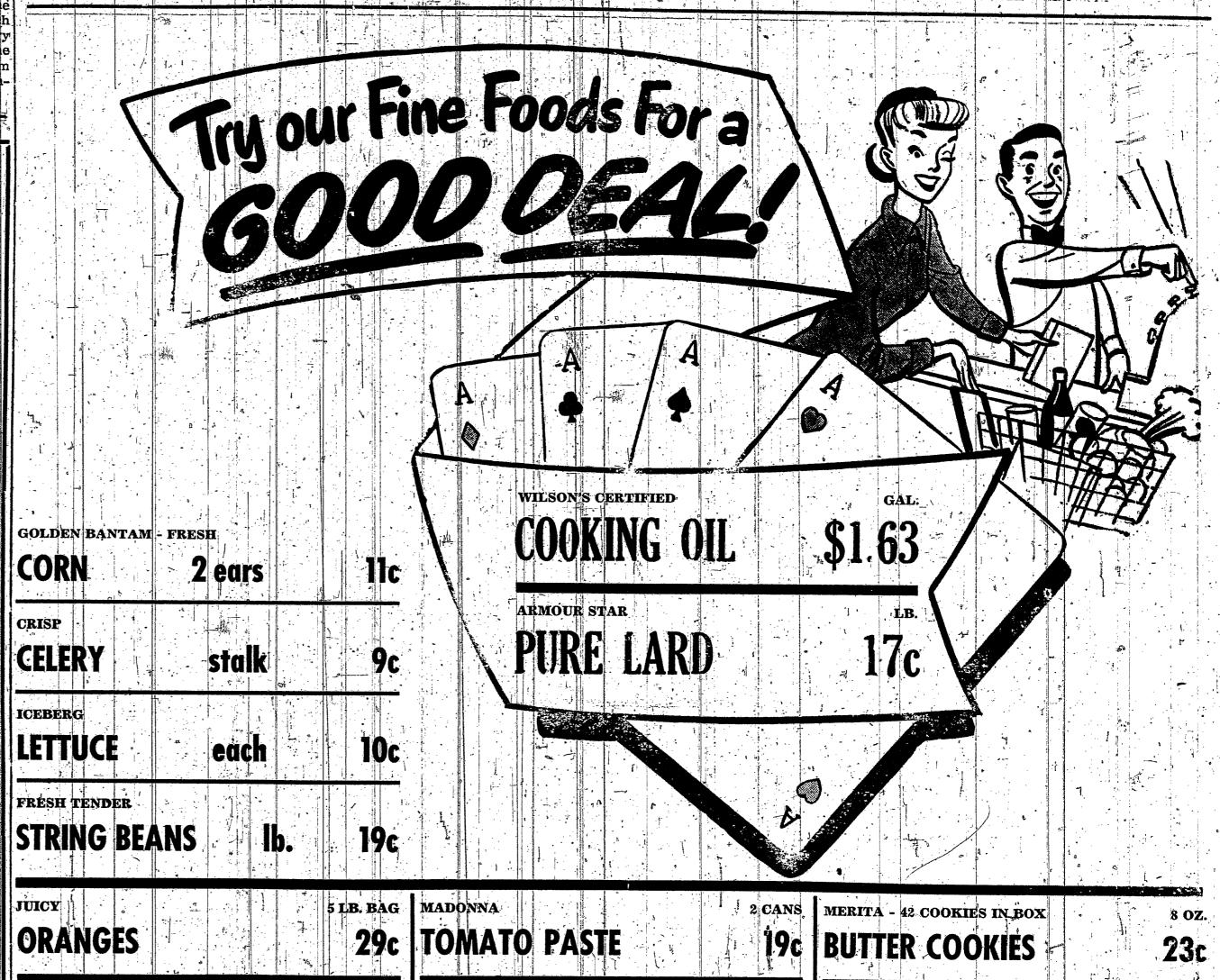
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11/3 cups cut-up
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cooked or canned

Cook bacon slowly until crisp. Remove bacon pieces and save Add onion to fat; cook slowly 5 min Blend in flour. Add salt, sugar, mustard, pepper and vinegar. Cook and stir until thick ened. Remove from heat; stir into milk. Put bacon pieces and vegetable into bowl; add dressing. Mix gently until vegetables are coated with dressing. Makes 4 servings. HENS

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Junior Baseball Club To Meet

rary chairman, called the meeting The Bay Junior Baseball Club will open its home season Sun-Minutes of the first meeting day, April 20, at 2:30 p. m. with were read by temporary secretary, a game against the Finley Plumbers of New Orleans, at Morreale It was proposed the date, May 24, be set for the annual banquet.

> Finley Plumbers is a NORD club; the two clubs previously met in New Orleans. This game resulted in victory for the Bay Club by the score of 5 to 3.

wright, secretary, by Thursday The public is cordially invited to attend; there will be no admission charge, though an offering will be taken. Soft drinks The following committees were sale with the proceeds being used prize winners. to finance this program for the youth of the community, Rev. Mrs. Blanche Holcomb, Miss Mary Father Hugh J. Taylor, coach, Greco, Mrs. Denella Hoigins, Miss

> The probable battery for the Bay Club will be Matthews, pitching, and Kidd, catching.

at eight o'clock in the Trinity Epis-

Mrs. H. W. Fitzpatrick is chair-Warren Adam, Bill Adams, Naomi Mesdames Martin Farrell, Minor Saucier, Robert Delpit, Loraine Sutter and W. W. Carter and Miss

> Miss Thorp's review was at first announced to be held in the auditorium of the Pass Christian High School; however, there has been a change in plans and the meeting

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TO PRESENT MAY DAY FETE

Lively, first grade student and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lively, will reign as Queen of May. Joe Ebert Allen, also of the first E. A. Allen will be king.

for the award of red, white and Texas. On Saturday evening, April 19 blue ribbons; and a doll show in which favorite will compete for ribbons. ... e will be a Pet Show and all a gool children are

ged to enter mair pets. Students the fourth, fifth and sixth ades will enter Bird Houses for anibit awarus.

Miss Nacmi Saucier, principal of the school, said the program was planned by her faculty and that the money brought in from the liay Day Festival would be used for playground equipment in the school. Mothers are asked to bake cookies which will be sold at the festival; punch will also be sold. The public is invited to attend

The summer home of H. Calamari on Forest Avenue earing completion.

Mrs. Sarah Kuchler and daugh-ter, Mrs. Anna Williams of New Orleans recently purchased home, on the Lakeshore Road near the beach.

Word has been received that F., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Meyer who recently un. Mrs. Wallace Bontemps At the

The Clermont Harbor school chillren enjoyed an Easter Egg hunt Thursday afternoon, April 10, sponsored by the teachers. Mrs. S. J. Ingram and Mrs. A

Sue Klein, J. V. Peterson and and other refreshments will be on John Perkins were the lucky

> At a later date the children were each given several eggs from the former Mothers' Club.

> The Glee Club quartet of Tulane recently toured the Gulf Coast Some of their stops included Gulfport, Mobile and Meri-

Roland Guerin, who sings in the quartet, is well known here in Mrs. E. C. Carrere Sr., were Mr. Clermont and is the son of Mr. and and Mrs. Carrere Jr., and four Mrs. Wilfred Guerin.

The Blue Jeans Garden Club of Clermont Harbor will meet in the home of Mrs. A. Bing with Mrs. H. Burleigh as co-hostess, at 2:30 p. m., Monday, April 21, in Clermont Harbor.

As this is to be the annual "hat" show, the merit of each arrangement on a hat, will be judged. Each member is requested to compete as no other arrangement will be entered

ATTEND WEDDING

On May 1 at 2:30 p.m. the Ele-mentary School of the Pass Chris-tian Public School will present its

Among those from out-of-town attending the Dicks wedding; Mr and Mrs. Andrew Price Gay Jr. attending the Dicks wedding; Mr. annual May Day program. Anne of Plaquemine, La., brother-inlaw and sister of the bride, and the latter's sisters, Mrs. Robert E. Floweree of Toledo, Oregon, and Lt. Margaret Dicks, U. S. Navy, grade and the son of Mr. and Mrs. of Cherry Point, N. C., and 'the bridegroom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Clay Johnson and Mr. Many attractions have been add- and Mrs. Clay Johnson, Jr., Mr. ed to this year's program including and Mrs. E. J. McCurdy, Robert a parade of pre-school age child- McCurdy, Mrs. Donovan Williams, rea; school talent to be presented Mrs. Sidney Williamson, all of in entertainment of the court; a Forth Worth, Texas; and Mr. and flower show which will be judged Mrs. Claude Johnson of Dalhart

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-Sgt. and Mrs. Randolph Bour geois Jr., and son, Timothy, were recent guests of his parents. Sgt. Bourgeois, who is attending Officers' Candidate School, is stationed in New Jersey. Their son, Wayne, who has been visiting here for the past three months, returned home with his parents.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bentz and Cynthia and Fallon Bentz of New Orleanse spent- the holi-

St. Louis underwent an opera flon Tuesday morning at the Eye Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital in New Orleans. The operation was said to be successful.

-Pfc, Clem Bontemps, U. S. A. derwent a major operation in end of his leave, he will be as-Lubbeck, Texas, is recovering signed to a base in Washington,

> -Mrs. Wilmer Thibeaux spent several days last week in Jack-

-Jack Battalora, student at No. tre Dame, spent the Easter holidays here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Battalora, He returned to school Tuesday morning.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Beckerich of New Orleans spent the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bienvenu and sons. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins

spent the holidays here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard -Week-end guests of Mr. and

and daughter, Cathy, of Mobile



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-Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Peyion who -Hugh Bourgeois, son of Mr. have been residing in New Orleans and Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois of Bay for the past year, are now making their home at 207 St. George St.

-Mr. and Mrs. P.-G. Bernheim and family of Gulfport spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux Sr.

Bay St. Louis after touring Florida. While in Miami, they boarded a plane and flew to Havana.

home in Jackson Heights, New York, following a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

ter left Tuesday night for their Virden Jr.

B. Richardson Sr., and her broth-

daughter. Julie, have returned to Horatio Favre.

-Mrs. Jesse Gray and daughter Nancy, spent the weekend in Jackson as the guests of her son-in-law Mrs M. P. Bumara and daugh- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. H.

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